Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

Vol. 12, No. 32. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1938.

From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

AN APPEAL TO CALIFORNIA EDITORS

The President of the United States openly scorns the Press. It is up to you, Mr. Editor to make him, and all like him, respect it.

Nevada County has just freed itself of a small group of communists masquerading under the name of the CIO. These communists have carried their falsehoods into Associated Press and United Press dispatches and these have been circulated throughout out the nation, with never an attempt on the part of these news agencies to find out the truth in Nevada County. They are smearing the good name of Nevada County, these communists, and press agencies are credulous enough to distribute these wild distortions and lies.

All about Nevada County! Hear the newsboys calling their wares! And Nevada County for twenty years has had industrial peace, higher wages than any gold mining section in the United States, and for twenty years a miners union that, together with the mine owners, by maintaining the peace, has made this the white spot on the nation's economic map.

It is high time that editors everywhere came alive, or this situation in Nevada County will soon be duplicated throughout the country. It may be your turn next.

Don't hope to straddle. Don't hope to dodge the issue. Either you are in sympathy with the communists, or you still believe in the American democracy. Take your stand on one side or the other. Or presently you will find yourself cordially hated by both parties.

The contempt in which the President holds the Press is your fault, Mr. Editor. Take a stand either for or against these communists who have stolen the CIO banner, and let's fight it out this summer at the ballot boxes. This summer may be the last chance you will have.

Those farmers of California who have attempted to take the regimentation and crop regulation benefits of the Administration, are now gagging at having to take the curse of CIO communist regimentation that goes with it. One kind of regimentation is extended with a bribe, the other with a club. Both have their fountain head in the White House.

There are still farmers, small business men, white collar workers, housewives, with intelligence enough in California to turn back the red tide, but you must do your part, Mr. Editor. Don't look at today's receipts. Look at what tomorrow has in store. If you are drifting, quit it. Take the wheel yourself and steer a straight course.

Reid Robinson, national CIO-communist leader at a Grass Valley meeting here, promised his followers that when this country was all unionized, the work week would be 30 hours and eoch of them would be reing $5,000 a year in wages There are at least 60,000,000 workers in the United States. If each got $5,000 a year for work, it would come to $300,000,000,000 annually. That is three times the possible national income, as pictured by the President in one of his fondest flights of fancy.

This is the kind of propaganda that appeals to the foolish fringe of the social body. It is up to you, Mr. Editor, to shed the light of reason and sanity on this gigantic red hoax.

The President tried spending us out of one depression, and failed. He is going to try the same thing again. On the one hand he puts the screws on business men, on the other he holds them up to national shame for refusing to do the impossible. While traveling the very road that leads to fascism, so far as his policies are concerned, the President solemnly warns us we shall get there unless—

It makes no difference what your politics are Mr. Editor, unless you assume your responsibility as an editor, unless you take one side of the other in this battle with communism, we shall soon have a situation in this country comparable with that in Germany. In the end communism would be as ruthlessly suppressed here as it was in Germany and Italy, but we would have a fascist government. That will be the end of the freedom of the press, free speech and free assembly. And it will be more your fault, Editors, teetering on the fence, than that of any other group in this country.

Make the President respect you, Mr. Editor. Take sides, take a part in this summer's campaigns. See to it that the candidates you support for office believe in the American democracy, align yourself with every truly patriotic organization. Be vigilant. Be militant. The Press still has the power, if it will exeercise it.

CLAMPERS TO ELECT OFFICERS NEXT FRIDAY

A meeting of all members of the William Bull Meek chapter of E Clampus Vitus, of Deer Creek Diggings has been called for next Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the National Hotel. At that time the nominating committee consisting of Fred F. Cassidy, Fred Nobs and H. M. Leete, will submit a list of officers, ranging from the Noble Grand Humbug, down through the offices to Noble Grand Farmer, Royal Surgeon, Noble Grand Recorded and Damnfool Doorkeeper, to the members for election. Following election membership testimonials will be mailed to all 98 members who were initiated by the Lord Sholto Douglass chapter's horney-handed degree team, in Armory Hall on April 2. Each member, by these testimonials, becomes chairman of all Clamper committees.

BANNER POST F. F. W. ELECTS OFFICERS

The following officers have been elected to posts in the Banner Mountain Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Norman Kistle, commander; Joseph W. Day, senior vice commander; William E. Wyman, junior vice commander; Llewellen Wanamake, chaplain; Omar Tonelli, adjutant; Hugh Jones, quartermaster.

SHUMAN, CORSO TRIED ON CHARGE OF BURGLARY

Albert J. Shuman and Joseph Corso were today tried on charge of second degree burglary, arising from their arrest a few nights ago in the drain tunnel of the Old Brunswick. The jury sitting in the case consists of Martin Johnson, Harry Davey, Doris M. Hardt, Fred J. Mounday, Fred S. Carroll, D. R. Bray, Carl V. Sahl, John D. Tupper, Frank Nugcat, Alice M. Saanley, Eleanor Shreiber ,James R. Cornish.

The defendants were represented by Harry M. McKee, and the prosecution was conducted by District Attorney Stoll. Judge Raglan Tuttle presided. The evidence of the Idaho Maryland nightwatchman, Brown, was to the effect that hearing a burglar alarm he hastened down to the mouth of the tunnel found Corso outside and Shuman inside. The lock had been pried off the door to the tunnel. A string was attached to the arm of Shuman, indicating he had gone in the tunnel for a certain distance. Inside the tunnel it was found that lagging had been moved and digging in tunnel had taken place. Inference was the two were looking for a gold cache.

The jury found both men guilty within a half hour.

CUTS WRIST

Dr. Ormiston Swazey for sometime suffering from illness a,nd recently admitted to the county hospital, on Saturday afternoon broke a water glass and slashed his wrist with it. He had lost considerable blood before the wound wos discovered. Dr. Swazy, it is reported, has for some time been despondent.

BIRTHDAYS!!

Send a Greeting to Your Friends..

April 19th, 1938
ALICE LANGMAN
Nevada City
April 20th, 1938
C. A. BENNETT
High Street
JOHN JAMES HOSKIN
Commercial Street
LEE M. DAY
Nevada City
April 25, 1938
EUGENE RICKARD
Coyote Street
LLOYD HADDY
Zion Street

Happy Birthday

REV. WASHBURN SOON TO LEAVE FOR VACATION

The Rev. Washburn, rector of Trinity and Emmauel Episcopal churches, will leave Wedesday for an extended vacation, first going to Southern California and later to Canada where he and Mrs. Washburn will visit their former home. The rector sometime since resigned from the ministry of both Grass Valley and Nevada City parishes. The vestrymen of Emmannel, however, refused to accept his resignation, and he expects to return September 1 to resume his duties there.

STATE DENTIST SURVEYS SCHOOL PUPIL'S TEETH

Dr. Frank T. Jones of the state department of education, bureau of child hygiene is in Nevada County for a month. He will make a survey of elementary school children and of pre-school children of 3 years and older. The survey consists of a dental examination and educational talks on the care of teeth. Cards will be sent home to the parents of children whose teeth need dental attention.

Corrective work this summer will be done, following the survey, in Dr. Jones' dental trailer on such children as are selected and come within the classification. The state dentists carries complete dental equipment in his trailer.

His schedule for this week's survey follows:

Monday—Union Hill; Tuesday—Bear River, Chicago Park and You Bet; Wednesday—Mariposa and Forest Springs; Thursday—Lime Kiln, Wolf, and Clear Creek; Friday—Spenceville, Indian Spring and Rough and Ready.

Dr. Jones requests that parents having pre-school children, bring them to the schools on those days mentioned, for examination.

POCAHONTAS COUNCIL GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

Ponemah Council No. 6. Degree of Pocahontas will entertain Past Grand Pocahontas Jennie Crase tonight at the meeting hall. Members of the Ceanoitha Council No. 9 will also be entertained.

It is requested by Pocahontas Hilda Risley that all members attend the meeting which will be held in the lodge room. District Deputy Blanche Williams asks that all members and substitutes on the degree team be present, because the chiefs hope to secure a paleface in honor of this visit of the past grand Pocahontas.

TO VISIT ENGLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mildred and young son of Grass Valley will leave shortly for a visit with Mr. Mildred's parents in England. Mr. Mildred is safety engineer for the Newmont inttrests in Grass Valley. Mrs. Mildred was the former Miss Bonita Nobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nobs, also of Grass Valley. The many friends of the young people wish for them bon voyage and a safe return.

CHARGED WITH THEFT

William Mayo, giving his residence as Utah, was yesterday arrested in Grass Valley, charged with the theft of an automobile, and lodged in jail by traffic patrolmen.

Mrs. Jack Rondoni left the latter part of last week for Los Angeles to see her new grandson The infant which weighed three pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim King on April 7.

Miss Katherine Tognarelli who spent her Easter vacation in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tognarelli, has returned to her school, Dominican convent near San Rafael.

Miss Frances Davey, who teaches in Santa Maria, spent Easter vacation in this city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davey of Prespect street.

Carl Johnson motored to Alleghany to attend to business affairs. Miss Gardner who has been a guest at the Johnson home the past week returned to her home in Alleghany with him.

A. M. HOLMES TO HEAD ROTARIANS

At a meeting of the newly elected board of directors of the Nevada City Rotary club Saturday afternoon, A. M. Holmes was chosen president and Carroll Coughlin, secretary. The new board of directors consists of C. Otis Brown, Emmett Gallagher, A. M. Holmes, Hal Draper, DeWitt Nelson and Hillman Kjorlie.

The directors and officers will assume their duties on July 1.

S. F. COMMITTEE SEEKS FACTS IN CIO TROUBLE

A committee of three representing the Inter-Professional Association of San Francisco was in Nevada City Friday to gain what they called a "true picture of Nevada County's labor trouble."

The committee, composed of Richard Barry, author; Mrs. E. B. Addis, housewife and Mrs. Sara Klase, an interior decorator, conferred with Harley M. Leete, editor of the Nevada City Nugget.

SKI HUT BURIED DEEP IN SNOW

Grazing Inspector Leland S. Smith and Superintendent DeWitt Nelson, of the Tahoe National Forest, made a trip to Norden in the last few days. With two members of the Sierra Ski club they packed 20 pounds of provisions to the ski shelter or hut under Castle Peak. The forest service officials had visited the hut in February and the roof was free of snow. They put up 16 foot poles in several feet of snow in case a storm came up and covered the hut which is to be used in emergencies in winter time. When they visited the hut early this week there was no trace of it nor the poles.

In an attempt to find the hut the men dug ten feet into the snow and finally finding the tops of the poles but they did ot know which portion of the house the poles were projecting from. As it was blustery and cold and late the men returned with the provisions. They have estimated there are 30 feet of snow on the level at the hut.

The hut is about four miles from Norden by airline. The heavy snowfall of the last storm had piled up many feet of snow and it is now double what it was last year.

The last work done on the deer census by Leland S. Smith and crew of CCC boys was about February 15. Deer were going back into the mountains in fine condition and had come out in time to miss being snowbound and starve. On the east side of the national forest the animals had left the high mountains in droves one or two herds leaving trails almost like a band of sheep. The deer started drifting just before the last big storm and continued out into areas grazed by sheep during the summer time.

One more snow course remains to be measured and Mr. Smith and party will leave about Tuesday. They will go into the Gold Lake and Sardine Flat areas above Sierra City.

EASTER WEDDING FOR FOR LOCAL COUPLE

Reverend H. H. Buckner last Sunday night officiated at the wedding of Miss Jennie Kistle and Stanton A. Dodson, of this city. Spring flowers decorated the dignified Methodist church for the wedding. Flowers girls who scattered blossoms along the aisle were the bride's niece Rosa Lee Robinson, and a cousin of the bride, Josephine Harden. Dale Dodson, the groom's nephew, was ring bearer.

SAFETY TRAFFIC PICTURE

The Safety Traffic motion picture will be shown at the Nevada City high school Friday afternoon, April 22 at 8 p. m. This is the fourth lecture in the Safety Traffic Instruction course. There is no charge to attend these picture shows and the public is urged to attend. The pictures will prove instructive and interesting and it is hoped a good crowd will be present.

Mrs. Gluyas Richards and two daughters of Auburn motored to Nevada City Thursday and remained until last evening visiting Mrs. Richards' father, A. Hartung.

COUNTY SCHOOL TRUSTEES MEET NEXT SATURDAY

County Superintendent Ella M. Austin has sent out invitations to Nevada County's ninety trustees to attend a meeting Saturday, April 23, at 10 a. m. The meeting will be held in the new elementary school building in Nevada City, for the purpose of receiving instructions on late school laws and the new form budgets. Walter E. Morgan of the department of state superintendent of school, will be in charge of the meeting.

Each district should be represented by one of the members of the school board, whose expenses can be paid by the district from the general school funds. Trustees are urged to come prepared to submit any questions on school problems in which trustees are concerned.

SPRING FAILS TO WAKE PATSY, TREASURED PET

Mrs. Charles Leiter has had little Patsy, a chipmunk for five years. Early every fall, generally in September, Patsy, literally stuffed with nuts and other good chipmunk edibles until she was nearly as broad as she was long, would retire to private quarters in her spacious cage, there to hiberantee in quiet oblivion until the warm days of spring brought her out of her lethargy.

But this spring, although the big cage was set out in the warm sunshine for several days Patsy failed to come forth, and yesterday, well in the center of the carefully made bed of woolen tufts the lifeless husk of little Patsy was found, where she had evidently died several months ago.

ARTHUR FOOTE WRITES "SAFETY VALVE" LETTER

The following letter appeared this morning in the "Safety Valve" of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Editor The Chronicle—Sir: It is illuminating for those of us who know the facts to read the various accounts of the ousting of the CIO by the miners of Nevada City and Grass Valley; first, as given out by the CIO, followed by the truthful accounts of the residents after they had read in amazement reports published in the newspapers. The CIO propaganda will doubtless be spread over the whole nation, while the truth may be read by a few in Northern California. One wonders whether accounts of similar conflicts in other parts of the country have been equally misleading. The whole affair fits in perfectly with the communistic plan of securing control of the labor unions by promises of high wages and short hours, for the purpose of ruining industry by continued strikes for demands that the leaders well know are impossible to grant.

That the plan did not prove successful in this instance—with the mines closed down, some never to reopen—is because this district is fortunate in having a very high class of miners, many having worked steadily 30 or 40 years in the mines. A majority of the older ones are aware of the fact that they have to produce their own wages, and because they are skilled miners and hard workers, the mines can and do pay the highest scale of wages in the state.

The local union, the Mine Workers Protective League, was organized by the miners in 1919 to settle a strike precipitated by a couple of IWW agitators at a time when the mines were in a very difficult situation due to high prices, high taxes and wages which had to be raised as the cost of living increased. Most of the gold mines in the state closed down, but a few managed to break even or continued in operation to avoid destruction from filling with water. The league, is a credit to the miners and weathered through the difficult times until gold mining was revived by the increased price of gold because it gave its members full value for their dues.

The attempt of the radical element to gain control began in 1934, after the termination of the longshoremen's strike in San Francisco had rendered a number of "organizers" available, and has continued ever since. The older members, who passed through the lean years from 1919 to 1932, when it was proved beyond question that mines closed down when wages went up. have not been misled by promises of $5000 a year with a 30 hour week, and have kept control, but not without a fight. Since before the war, when the mines were making a profit, wages have been advanced 90 per cent and the price of gold has advanced 67.5 per cent, so the claim that the mine owners have not passed on the higher price is without merit.

At the Murchie mine, where the agitators started the trouble, probably because they were sure that mine would close down rather than grant any concessions, conditions were such that the present wage scale could not be paid, so the management put it up to the miners whether they should work for less wages or not at all A large majority agreed to work for less. This is a shining example of employer and employe working together to keep up production—it is better than a relief fund of $100 a day and costs the taxpayers nothing. No doubt many millions now unemployed would be working today if such co-operation were the rule rather than the exception.

ARTHUR B. FOOTE,
Grass Valley, April 14, 1938.

HEARING ON CIO EXODUS TO OPEN HERE TOMORROW

Mayor Ben Hall of Nevada City and Mayor John Thomas of Grass Valley are preparing for the hearing which will open tomorrow afternoon before a committee, named by Governor Frank Merriam, to investigate the departure of CIO communists from Nevada City recently. Most of them have been cared for by the State relief agencies at the State Fair grounds. Two more arrivals yesterday from Nevada County according to Sacramento dispatches, brought the total number of relief recipients in camp to 190 men, women and children.

The committee is headed by Judge Isadore M. Golden of San Francisco. Other members are Nathan F. Coombs, former commander of the American Legion in California. Monsignor Thomas E. Horgan of Sacramento, Chauncey Tramutolo of San Francisco and Frazier Reed of San Jose.

The hearing will be held in the county courthouse and will open at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Those who claim to have been injured or ordered out of the county will be heard first.

PROMOTED BY MINING CO.

John Ghidotti, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ghidotti, Sr., of Prospect Hill, who left Nevada City about two years ago for the Philippine islands was given another promotion in the last few months. He now is underground superintendent of the IXL Mining company property in the islands. Mr. Ghidotti has made rapid progress in his work in the mines. B. Dillingham, brother in law of LeMar Fleming, is in charge of the property. Dillingham and wife and son lived in the old Fleming home on Boulder street with Mr. and Mrs. Fleming about three years ago, and are well known here.

HOUSE COMMITTEE APPROVES DAMS

WASHINGTON, April 18. — The U. S. War Department civil works appropriation bill, carrying $1,000,000 for hydraulic mining debris control dams on the tributaries of the Sacramento river, was reported favorably to the house today.

The $1,000,000 appropriation will enable the continuation of the debris control program which was begun with the opening of bids last week on a dam on the North Fork of the American river. Money already is available for this dam, the first of four to be constructed.

The others are to be on the middle fork of the American near Auburn at the narrows near Smartville on the Yuba river and at the Dog Bar site on the Bear river. The $1,000,000 army engineers estimate, will be sufficient to complete the dam on the middle fork of the American and to start construction of the dam near Smartville.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

"The March Inland" Bogs Down

Scanning the headlines, as they relate to labor disorders, it becomes increasingly evident that the parties at conflict need to stop fighting long enough to take stock of the situation and see where it is leading.

For more than two years, California's larger cities have been in almost constant turmoil, with conditions which in some instances verged on anarchy; with beatings, bombings, and street battles as almost daily occurrences. Crops have rotted on the docks; merchants have closed their doors; great industries have been paralyzed—while unions fought unions and workers' families sought food from relief agencies.

And then came "the march inland," a drive by warring labor lords to extend their sphere of influence to rural areas. Farmers were denied the right to drive their own trucks on city steets. Sheepmen suddenly faced a boycott of their wool and lamb. Dairymen were confronted with the cry of "hot milk."

But last week, at Grass Valley and Nevada City, "the march inland" bogged down. Imported labor leaders, who had been attempting to incite a strike at the Murchie mine and who had villified and beaten miners who refused to be "organized," were routed in a pitched battle and either fled or were escorted out of the county. Arriving in Sacramento, they stormed the Capitol, demanding troops to protect them; charging that the twin cities of the Mother Lode were run bl vigilantes.

We do not condone violence; we make no defense of vigilantes. But Grass Valley and Nevada City—like many other California cities—were peaceful communities until radical agitators came in with black jacks, brass knuckles and firearms to "organize" by force and violence. There is a certain amount of ironic justice in "beef squads" getting into trouble with vigilantes. "The march inland" has bogged down because rural California—having witnessed the parade of disorders in the cities—prefers to live in peace and draw paychecks on payday. Labor doesn't need troops; it needs to learn caution and reason.—Contributed.

The Week

By H. M. L. Jr.

Easter Sunday in North San Juan was quiet. Every Sunday in North San Juan is quiet. So is every other day in the week except Saturday. That's when they have the dance, and by crack, those bi-monthly San Juan dances are enough to make up for all the monotony of life in a very small town. Everybody that's old enough, but not too old to walk, goes. People come in from the woods for miles around to enjoy the Saturday night dance. The dances used to last all night for the hardiest, but now they end at three o'clock, to the heartbreak of the gayer element. It was found that few musicians could last till daybreak and still tear a tune from the old clarinet or sax.

North San Juan, with its three hundred and some souls is a faintly stirring ghost of the city of the past. When hydraulic mining created a boom on the Ridge, North San Juan was bigger than Nevada City is today. It is said that houses were once so thick on the road that ran from San Juan through Birchville and Sweetland to French Corral, that when Mrs. Moulton in Franch Corral wanted a pound of butter from the store in North San Juan, she would have the neighbors pass the word from house to house up the thickly settled road and the store would send the butter down. In its hey-day, San Juan listened to Edwin Booth play Hamlet in the old theatre building that is less than a ruin now.

Politicians campaigning for office made a stamping ground of the Ridge in the sixties and seventies. Silver-tongued spielers attired in black string ties and frock coats harangued the populace on the glories that were to come to San Juan, providing they were elected, and afterwards bought the electorate, which at that time consisted only of males, plenty of whiskey.

San Juan has one bar per hundred population now, in its old age, when it was young and strong and very fond of hard likker, the percentage was even higher. The politicians used to go from bar to bar standing drinks for their constituents, who followed them with ever increasing loyalty and applause. On one occasion an enterprising vote-getter and drink-buyer became so enthused with the joy of campaigning that he decided to lead a march of wobbly but admiring supporters from San Juan to French Corral. The politician made the trip safely, with the assistance of friends, but one of his most fervent party men mistook the old well by the Corral house for another shot of whiskey, and in his enthusiasm, fell in. He spent all night in the well, drinking water, and when they hauled him out the next morning, he claimed he was the only male in all the Ridge, who didn't have a hang-over.

The appearance of San Juan has greatly changed since the legislation of anti-hydraulic laws and the consequent wholesale departure of population and capital from the Ridge. A couple of stores, a service station or two, and three bars comprise the business houses. Old red brick structures, cheerful, deserted, and with an occasional touch of elegant iron grill work, hint of better days. A few large and once imposing homes grown a little shabby with age remember that the Ridge once had its own bon-ton society, but the grand vista of attractive two storied houses that gave dignity to San Francisco street is gone and not a trace is left.

They say that in the hey-day, San Juan was a city colorful in its surroundings. The gay life of the quickly rich took place before a background of roaring monitors tearing at red clay, and sending down to the valleys great torrents of mud and water. In the distance were the calm and friendly green forests of the low Sierras. The colorful background still imparts a bit of life to the old town; it is like bright, dudish clothing crowding the roads, edging toward the main street, usurping people's yards, is the bright green wild grass of the Ridge. It snuggles like a close lawn around all the buildings and grows in clumps in the stalwart old red brick structures that have survived fifty years of uselessness to form a striking crimson contrast to the soft enveloping green lawn.

The old brick banks and general stores and meeting halls, now deserted, the picturesque tumbly shacks, tell the age and tiredness of North San Juan like the wrinkles in a prima donna's chin. Their quiet impressive testimony is everywhere borne out by the ancient trees, bending over the town in solemn dignity. Huge cherry trees, blossoming now, frame the ancient houses, and make every scene a pretty picture. Tall Lombardy poplars, bare and leafless at this season, are a monument to a once populous Italian immigrant group on the Ridge. Everywhere there are old orchards, gorgeously blossoming in once tended and ordered rows. Back of the scattered winding lanes stand the evergreen forests of pine trees, unchanging.

The natural unkept beauty of the Ridge takes the place of prim gardens and bowers in less beautiful places. There are few if any gardens in San Juan. There is not enough water. The Ridge rose and fell by power of water. When hydraulicing was outlawed, the town zoomed down like the stock market after an administration speech. The law is that if there is hydraulic mining, the mining companies must first see that the near municipalities are supplied with water. When monitors were barred, the hydraulic companies departed and left the Ridge without water, except that obtained from wells. There is no water for gardens. Most people have to carry their water from some little distances to their homes. Now the far-reaching plans of the wonder-worker in Washington have come to greatly affect even the Ridge, in that the government is going to build a debris dam on the Yuba. When that is done, hydraulic mining will be permitted again. The Ridge people believe that their towns may again rise by the power of water.

"UNREAL REALITIES"

BLUE GRASS BLUEBLOODS

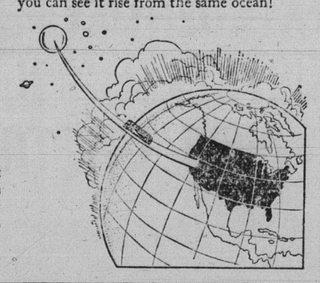
Down where fleet-footed blue-blooded horses nibble the world famous blue grass, a "king" lives in contented retirement near *Lexington, Kentucky*. There "Man-o-War," one of the greatest money-winners of the American turf, enjoys the spoils of equine victory—plenty of oats and a sizeable harem! He ran twenty-one times—won twenty races.

OLDEST AMERICAN CITY?

The great communal dwellings of *Taos, New Mexico*, may well be the oldest structures still in use in America today—they were built in the far distant past, how far distant no one knows. But according to Indian legend Taos has been populated continuously since prehistoric times.

PACIFIC SUNRISE AND SUNSET

Because of the unusual contours of the coast line at *Santa Barbara, California*, you can see a strange sight there during the winter months. As you'd expect you can see the sun set in the Pacific—but as you wouldn't expect you can see it rise from the same ocean!



628 TRIPS TO THE MOON

This is equal to the staggering distance that Greyhound buses travel in the United States each year. More than 30 million people buy Greyhound tickets annually, a real tribute to convenient, comfortable, economical travel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Muscardini had as Easter guests their daughter, Miss Emma Muscardini and Mr. Fredericksen, Sacramento, and Mrs. Muscardini's sister, Mrs. R. J. Ronchi and husband, Folsom.

See the new Victor Record Players. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

NATIONAL HOTEL GUESTS

Guests registered at the National Hotel are as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Austin, San Francisco; W. E. Bartholomew, Oroville; W. L. Hargreaves, Goodyears Bar; John J. Youngberg, San Francisco; Bill Voigt, Zeibright; Mr. and Mrs. L. Davies, Forest; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Develey, Alleghany; Pete Flowers, Alleghany; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pierce; Chas. Mentzel, New York; A. R. Hammond, San Francisco; C. G. Smith, Los Angeles, J. W. Gillespie and wife, Los Angeles; E. V. Potter, Oakland; B. J. Harden, T. Burke; Alma Hillman, Bangor; C. Snowball and wife, Westwood; J. Sonne, San Francisco, J. Murch, San Francisco; A. B. Ryan, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Marlin E. Smith, Reno; W. E. Hopkins, Sacramento; Paul Criswell, Alleghany.

Spring Housecleaning Needs

Licourie finest sponges. Extra Durable. Genuine Chamois Skins—soft and easily cleaned. Elkays Treated Cleaning and Polishing Cloths.

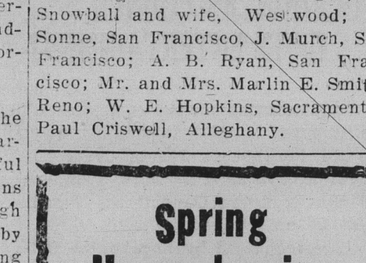
Spot and Grease Removers Mothproof Preparations, Ant Control. Elkays Germicide—Antiseptic Solutions. Floor-Brite—No Polish Floor Wax.

R. E. HARRIS

The Rexall Drug Store

PHONE 100

YOUR TRAVEL DOLLAR GOES 3 TIMES AS FAR by GREYHOUND



LOOK at these LOW FARES

Reno	$3.40
San Francisco	$3.75
Redding	$4.35
Bakersfield	$6.30

Frequent Service

Greyhound operates 2 schedules in and out of Nevada City each day.

NEVADA CITY DEPOT: NARROW GAUGE. PHONE 87

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GREYHOUND

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHED Grass Valley

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The studio that satisfies. Good photos at reasonable prices — no guess work. 8-hour Kodak finishing service.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sauvee and niece, Miss Helen Provine, motored to Antioch Thursday and returned home yesterday. They visited Miss Provine's mother who is also a sister of Mrs. Sauvee and other family members.

Among students home for the Easter vacations were Dick Marriott, University of San Francisco; Oscar Odegaard, Jr., Santa Clara college, the latter arrived Wednesday evening and returned today.

Mrs. Carl Johnson has as a week end guest Mrs. Charles Gardner of Alleghany. Visitors at the Johnson home this week were Chas. Gardner, Jr., Nellie Gardner and Elmer Srader all of Alleghany.

Miss Avis Caldwell of Sacramento sister of Mrs. Leland Smith, and several members of the Leland Smith family enjoyed snow sports at the Sierra Clug at Norden last Sunday. Snow was about 15 feet deep at the summit.

Prouse's Drive-in Market has added a fine new show case and counter for a meat department in his store south of Nevada City. All necessary equipment has been purchased to give splendid service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Freshour and grandson, Keith Douglass, and Mrs. Irene Freshour of San Francisco motored to Nevada City for the week end. Mrs. Harvey Freshour will remain for a longer visit.

Miss Jeanne Titus left Tuesday to spend the Easter vacation in San Francisco with her mother, Mrs. Mardel Sweeney. Mrs. Sweeney came up from the city recently and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sweeney and daughter.

WEDDED IN RENO

Miss Elsa Winney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Winney of this city, was married Saturday to Leo Dutra of Roseville. The marriage was a surprise to the brides parents. The marriage took place in Reno.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—2 hp. Fairbanks-Morse gasoline engine; 1 1½-inch Meyers double action pump, 1500 to 2000 gals. hour. Very little use. Price for both $55. Sofge, 1 mile from County Hospital, Willow Valley. 4-18-4tc

Agents for Victor and Blue Bird Records. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

FOR RENT — Six room furnished house. Three bedrooms. Central location. For particulars call 192. 4-11-tfc

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MADAM FAY—Palmist, and advisor on all affairs of life. Gives names, dates, facts. Confidential readings. Daily 1 p. m.-9 a. m. Keaton's Auto Cabins. Cot. No. 6, ½mile west of Grass Valley, Hwy. No. 20. Apr. 11-2tp

FOR SALE — 3½ ACRE RANCH HOME; located in foothills of Placer Co., on Highway No. 40—8 miles above Auburn. 8-room frame house; 2 chicken houses; hot and cold water; plenty of shade. Terms $1600; ½ cash. Bal. on easy terms. Write to owner, Box 54, Applegate, Calif. 12-27-tf

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I KISSED A SPOOK GOOD-BYE and fell in love in the kitchen

The amazing speed of the new electric ranges drove away my old set notion that electric cooking was slow. Glowing heat flows forth the instant I flip the switch.

Cost is very little even though I cook for a family of five big eaters. And I have found many ways to save both time and electricity by using the automatic controls on the new electric range.

No range is so easy to keep clean as my new electric. Closed units and smooth porcelain, inside and out, are as easy to clean as a china dish.

Add an Electric Water Heater and save money. I am delighted with hot water that is now on tap day and night. My kitchen electricity now costs 1¢ per kilowatt hour, which makes electric water heating cost very, very little.

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ELECTRIC RANGE

SEE YOUR DEALER

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Only Service of Its Kind in Nevada City

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AUTO BODY WORKS
Located at the Nevada City Garage

FRESH CUT FLOWERS for sale —Flowering peach ready to cut now, drive out and select what you want. Priced reasonably. Mrs. Harold Deeter, The Ark, Glenwood Road.

Spirella Co. Offers You—
a demonstration with the patented modeling garment at your home without obligation, by our trained corsetiere of experience and good references. By appointment, write
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BOX 91 COLFAX OR
PHONE 24R2

Quartz and placer claim location notice blanks at the Nugget office.

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The Original Skin Softener
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4½ Oz. Italian Balm and Dispenser both for 69c

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12 Sheets Linen Paper and 12 Linen Envelopes both imprinted NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA
10c Package

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Flying Plane Models
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SHIP MODELS
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GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
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CLEANING AND PRESSING
Modern cleaning processes renew the life of all garments
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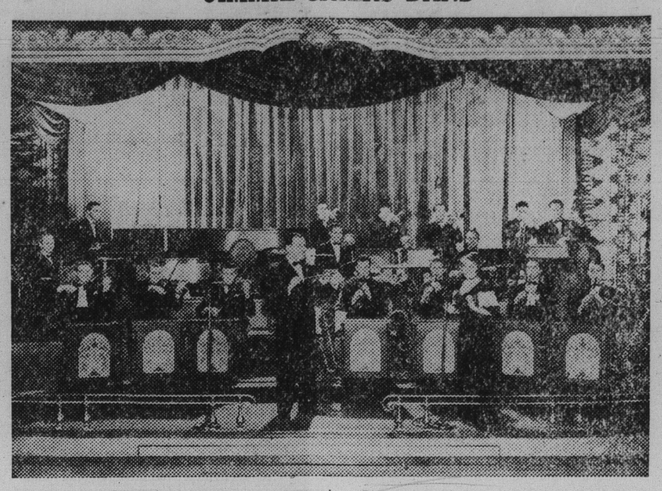
MANX
$2.00 TO $3.00
SAN FRANCISCO
"MEET ME AT THE MANX"
On Famous Powell Street

JIMMIE GRIERS BAND



Jimmie Grier and his celebrated dance orchestra, which he brings to Olympia Park at Grass Valley on Tuesday April 19 enjoys one of the most outstanding records of any nationally known dance orchestra for a continuous stand. Grier comes here from the famous Biltmore Bowl of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles, where he played for the last four years, a record run of 208 weeks at the "bowl" with 1400 half-hour radio dance programs broadcast from coast to coast over both networks of the National Broadcasting company.

Grier and his orchestra moved into this famous night spot a few weeks after its opening, the second band to play there. The Biltmore Bowl is the only night club in Southern California to operate during these four years without ever going into the red for a single week. Baron Long, owner of the Biltmore Hotel, gives credit to Jimmie Grier and his orchestra for this record.

LEGAL NOTICES

NO. 6899.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE ON FORECLOSURE OF MORTAGAGE.

ANDREW PARKER, Plaintiff, vs. B. H. NEWHOFF, et al., Defendants.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, issued out of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, on the 12th day of March, 1938, in the above entitled action, wherein the above named plaintiff obtained judgment and decree on the 21st day of February, 1938, which said judgment and decree was on the 21st day of February, 1938, entered and recorded in Judgment Book 9 at Page 171 thereof, (to which judgment and decree reference is hereby made), I am commanded to sell at public auction all of the following described premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California, and particularly described as follows, to wit:

1

The North Half (N. ½) of Lot number thirty three (33) The South half (S. ½) of Lot number sixteen (16) and the South Half (S. ½) of Lot number twenty nine (29) of the Buena Vista Fruit Tracts, containing thirty (30) acres more or less, and being in Section thirty four (34) Township sixteen (16) North, Range nine (9) East M. D. B. & M. as per Supplementary Map of said Buena Vista Fruit Tracts, filed in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Nevada, State of California, on the 20th day of September, 1912.

Public notice is hereby given that on Saturday, the 30th day of April, 1938, at ten o'clock A. M. of that day, at the front door of the Courthouse of said County of Nevada, in the city of Nevada City, County of Nevada, State of California, I will, in obedience to said order of sale and decree of foreclosure and sale, sell the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy said judgment with interest and costs and expenses of sale, to the highest and best bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States.

Dated: April 8th. 1938.

ASBERRY JOHNSON,
Commissioner appointed by said Superior Court.

PHILLIP B. BEGGS, Syndicate Building, Oakland, California. Tel. Templebar 4246. Attorney for Plaintiff.

April 11, 18, 25.

No. 3846
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME APPOINTED FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of Martha Jane Hosken, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 6th day of May 1938, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Nevada, County of Nevada, has been appointed by me as the time and place for proving the Will of said Martha Jane Hosken deceased, and for hearing the application of Emily Nietert for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentry when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated April 11th, 1938.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
JONES & FINNEGAN, Attorneys for Petitioner, Nevada Ctiy, California.
Apr. 11, 18, 25, May 2.

RESOLUTION RESCINDED

The Resolution passed by the Mine Workers Protective League on Thursday, March 18th, 1937, and which was given publication, is hereby rescinded by unanimous action of the League at a meeting held on Thursday, April 14th, 1938. The Resolution hereby ordered rescinded read as follows:

"Whereas: At midnight March 5, a secret meeting was called by representatives of business and professional organizations; and

Whereas: At this meeting an executive committee of thirteen business and professional firms was set up; and

Whereas: That committee called upon the citizens of Nevada County to divide the mine workers into two opposing groups, and

Whereas: The intelligent workers of these communities, their wives and families by mass reaction, cause this organization to be disbanded, and

Whereas: Their action was a condemnation of the unlawful character of this vigilante organization,

Therefore be it Resolved: That the Grass Valley Miners Protective League commends the people for their actions, and sternly warns any business or professional groups against future interference in the affairs of the workers of this district, and

Be it further Resolved: That copies of this resolution be given to the press, urging the publication thereof."

The above resolution is hereby rescinded.

MINE WORKERS PROTECTIVE LEAGUE,
By O. F. Donnelly, President.

DANIELS BLDG. IMPROVED

The apartment in the old Daniels building on Pine and Commercial streets has been remodeled, repaired and a fresh coat of paint inside and out makes it quite attractive. Considerable work has been done about the store which fronts on Commercial street.

Mrs. Bertha Dunlap attended the happy couple as matron of honor. Miss Susan Kistle was bridesmaid. Dorphus and Frank Dodson were respectively best man and usher.

MEAT LEADS IN THE QUALITY OF SATISFYING
QUALITY you can depend on—
SERVICE that spells satisfaction.
Our Reputation is Our Guarantee.
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Calanan and Richards
Commercial St., Nevada City
PHONE 67

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EXPERT WATCH AND CLOCK repairing. No high prices. Phillip H. Shuey, 205 Main Street, Grass Valley. 10-8--mo

SAFE AND LOCKSMITH KEYS
Made While You Wait
Bicycles, Steel Tapes, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, Etc. Repaired.
SAWS, AXES, KNIVES, SCISSORS, ETC., SHARPENED.
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FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
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Prompt and Reasonable Service

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Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

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George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
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Regular meetings the 2nd and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.
MRS. JAMES PENROSE, Pres.
MRS. CHAS. ELLIOTT, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
ARTHUR E. ELLIOTT, Exalted Ruler.
PHILLIP SCADDEN, Secretary.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
WILLIAM JAMES, President.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

Mrs. Clifford DeLorme and son Robert, who have been visiting Mrs. DeLorme's parents, Mayor and Mrs. Ben Hall, left Wednesday for their home in Pacific Grove. It was Robert's first time to get into the snow and he had a great time in snow sports.

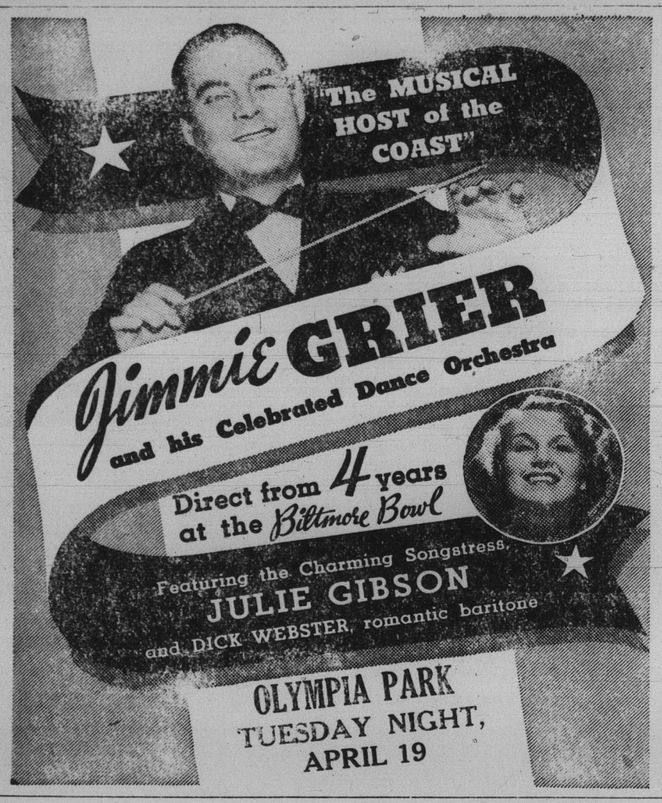
All the Latest Sheet Music in stock. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

Thursday brought out the first straw hats for spring. Last year A. E. Parker was the first local man to don his straw hat and come down from his home on Wet Hill in this city. Yesterday Mr. Parker had a rival when another straw hat appeared in town.

Complete line of 1938 Zenith Radios. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

Tom McCraney and sister, Miss Mary Lou McCraney, who are attending university of California, Berkeley spent the Easter vacation with their mother and other relatives in Nevada City.

Expert Radio Repairing. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.



THIS IS ALL YOU DO:

1 *Put dry soiled clothes into the dry cylinder.*

2 *Set two automatic controls—add soap and bluing.*

3 *Remove clean clothes damp-dry, ready for line.*

Thousands of women who have seen actual demonstrations have been thrilled and amazed at the way it washes, rinses and damp-dries clothes. cleans itself, shuts off *automatically*. Workless washdays are really here. The week's wash done without hands touching water. And Bendix washes clothes far cleaner. Pays for itself with actual savings... may be owned with a small down payment and easy terms.

SEE THE BENDIX HOME LAUNDRY DEMONSTRATED AT

Alpha Stores, Ltd.

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT FOR DEMONSTRATION

Nevada City Phone 5 **Grass Valley Phone 88**

WAR'S BALANCE SHEET BETWEEN CHINA, JAPAN

"Lost the war when they continued it after the capture of Nanking." Thus an American official in China is said to have epitomized the Japanese position in China. The daily press of the last week provides the details.

Japanese lines of communication are over-extended. "Conquered "territory is spotted with widely separated Japanese garrisons constantly harassed by fast-moving Chinese guerilla bands. Japanese forces find it hard to defend themselces, let alone the territory which they are supposed to police. Men have been lost, supplies have been interrupted, and all semblance of the much-vaunted "Japanese law and order" has disappeared.

More important, Japanese morale has suffered. The uncertainty of guerilla warfare has undermined the enthusiasm of the forces in the field. Economic depression, the constant tightening of belts, and the national mobilization act have led to discontent among the people of Japan.

Result of all of these forces has been a long stalemate in the Lunghai area and, with Chinese reorganization and new equipment, an advance of the Chinese lines into Shaungtung province.

Not that the Chinese have the Japanese on the run. Or even that the Chinese are necssarily going to win the war in the sense of being able to drive all of the Japanese out of Central and North China. The one thing which stands out with clarity is that the Japanese are not going to be able to win the war, and get out of it the things which they had hoped to get when they went into it. In prospect is a long period of sporadic fighting. Japanese occupation of most of the important rail centers, continued advancing of Japanese positions after reinforcements are brought into the disputed territory, and incessant guerilla warfare always with too heavy a price being paid by the Japanese both in China and at home.

Whether the Chinese manage to exhaust Japan economically, physically and morally; whether the Japanese on the other hand, see the Chinese government collapse under the strain of factional differences, the equation remains the same. It is axiomatic that the longer the war continues, the greater will be the loss to both. China's loss, though she succeeds in driving out the Japanese will take decades to repair. Millions of lives and years of heroic effort to reconstruct a Chinese nation is the price of unity and singleness of purpose. Whether this gain can be built upon when the pressure which stimulates it is removed depends on the determination of the Chinese masses and the willingness of her leaders to continue a politically and socially liberal, democratic regime. Japan, if the struggle continues another year, will have incurred a greater debt in men, goods, and international good will than she can ever hope to pay. The embittered territory over which Japan's armies would then exercise control would never bear fruit but would prove an added burden for an already overstrained economy.

While the Japanese would like an early peace on their own terms there is virtually no likelihood that the Chinese will comply. Feeling herself disgraced by recent setbacks, Japan will continue fighting until her prestige as a fighting power is reaffirmed, or until another nation, or nations, intervenes. China, meanwhile, has become conscious of her strength and is anxious to investigate, and if possible, realize the potentialities of her guerilla tactics.

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

Seasonal comment: Well Easter has come and gone, but we think this year will be long remembered, for it has been many years since Easter Sunday has been blessed with such gorgeous weather. How the ladies must have relished it. The perfect setting for the display of lovely new gowns and Easter bonnets. I wonder how many of our priests would like to have followed the example of preacher in a Collier cortoon who announced—"I will now give the congregation fifteen minutes in which to admire and comment upon each other's Easter finery, after which I will proceed with the service." which strikes us as one of the best ideas of the times.

Those of us who did not go to church, or for a drive, or to visit, seem to have spent the day in the garden Several friends and ourselves, upon comparing notes discovered that we started in about 6:30 a. m. and worked through till late evening, getting a rare and rosy sunburn, but enjoying the planting, raking, spading, etc. We have wondered since if we were not nearer to God among His growing things than we would have been had we gone to service, especially as we had no new Easter bonnet this year so perhaps our time at church might have been marred with little pangs of envy.

Ogden Nash hits the nail, again, but not on the head: This week's Life displays two crazy drawings by O. Soglow and an accompanying and perfectly inspired quatrain called: "Pajamas, huh, or, Dresses were so Nice."

Sure, deck your limbs in floppy pants.
Yours are the limbs, my sweeting,
Lou look divine as you advance
Have you seen yourself retreating?

and never a truer word was spoken. However, we should worry, we're ahead of the problem, its the people behind us that get the jar, and after all our philosophy in life is, "look forward not back."

We browse among Gents Furnishings. We spent a really grand half hour with Bill Home the other day, ooohing and aahing at some of the delectable things he displays — he does for the local lad-about-town what Lloyd P. does for the lassies in new and different styles. We are so sold on the new Bush Coats for men we are definitely saving pennies toward the purchase of one, our dream of a summer-big-moment would be someone tall and blonde in pale blue slacks and shirt, white Bush Coat, shoes and cap, and a pale blue scarf loosely knotted in place of a tie. Oh, Mamma, pin a rose on me.

Cheerio, everybody.

See the new Zenith Auto radios. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

County Superintendent of Schools Ella M. Austin spent Easter in San Francisco visiting her son, Bert Austin and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Austin motored to Nevada City last evening with the County Superintendent, coming via Woodland and Marysville.

Expert Radio Repairing. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

"LOVE IS A HEADACHE" OPENS HERE TUESDAY

"Love is a Headache" plays Tuesday and Wednesday at the Nevada Theatre.

Dedicated to laughter, its chuckle producing situations assisted by one of the screen's finest comedy crews, "Love is a Headache" opens at the Theatre for a two day showing.

Co-starring Gladys George, in her first screen comedy, role and Franchot Tone, the picture concerns the dilemma of an actress who finds herself saddled with two orphaned children as the result of her press agent's machinations.

The press agent, Ted Healy, by his "adoption" stunt, brings Miss George into sharp conflict with Tone and Ralph Morgan, both of whom are in love with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farmer will have as a guest tomorrow their granddaughter, Miss Virginia Guganig of Sutton, Mass., whom they have not seen since she was a year and a half of age. Miss Guganig is connected with the New England power company and has a two week vacation. She will spend one week here.

Complete line of 1938 Zenith Radios. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

Miss Margaret Wyant student at University of California, spent her Easter vacation in Nevada City with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyant.

See the new Victor Record Players. The Harmony Shop, Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Whitaker had as Easter guests Mrs. Whitaker's parents of Orland.

Nevada Theatre

MONDAY

GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT: George Brent, Claude Rains, and Olivia de Haviland star in this colossal technicolor picture of the surging, sweeping battle for gold.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

LOVE IS A HEADACHE: Franchot Tone, Gladys George, Ted Healy, Mickey Rooney, and Frank Jenks, star in this thrilling cinema of Broadway hijinks. WISE GIRL, with Miriam Hopkins and Ral Milland is another feature of this program.

THURSDAY

EVERY DAY'S A HOLIDAY: Mae West and Edmund Lowe star in this full-blooded tale of New York in the Gay Nineties.

AFTER - EASTER

CLEAN - UP

STARTS TOMORROW

9:00 A. M.

DRESSES

115 Repriced For Quick Close Out

42	DRESSES Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 40, 42	2.77
46	DRESSES Sizes 12 to 44	2.33
27	DRESSES Sizes 14 to 44	1.66

ALL FROM REGULAR STOCK!

This season's styles and fabrics! A grand savings opportunity for one hundred and fifteen "early birds". They'll be snapped up fast!!!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.

GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

Agents for Victor and Blue Bird Records. The Harmony Shop. Grass Valley.

Trinity Full Gospel Church
MILL AND NEAL STREETS,
GRASS VALLEY

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 A. M. Sunday School.
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
7:30 P. M. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 P. M. Friday, Bible Study.
2:30 P. M. Sat., Children's Church.
GEO. THRANE, Pastor.
Residence 334 Mill Street.

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